

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No. 1

Montreal, Tuesday, Oct. 1st, 1912

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FOUR THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES INAUGURATE NEW MOVEMENT ALONG PROGRESSIVE LINES

Initial Step Towards Closer Affiliation Being Taken Ensuring Benefit of Co-operation to Parties Concerned

The four theological colleges affiliated with McGill are putting into practice this session a scheme of co-operation far in advance of anything of the kind which has ever yet been attempted on this continent. It is a scheme in which, in the words of Dean Adams, "Canada is leading the whole world."

The only other country where such a scheme has ever been attempted is in Ceylon, and it was during the Rev. Dr. Fraser's (son of Sir Andrew Fraser) visit to Montreal last March that this forward movement was started. Rev. Dr. Fraser is a Church of England clergyman and Principal of a University in Ceylon where the different denominational colleges have co-operated in the way of having inter-denominational lectures in theological subjects upon which there are no religious differences amongst the Christian Bodies concerned. This led to many prominent laymen considering a similar scheme being tried in Montreal where the feelings between the different religious bodies are less strained and even more friendly than in Ceylon. During the Rev. Fraser's visit a banquet was arranged and 150 representatives of the denominations representing the four theological colleges were present to hear an address from him. All seemed enthusiastic about the new scheme which was put to them. It was admitted that seven eighths of the lectures delivered in the four theological colleges were almost identical, and that in the four colleges there were only 78 students actually studying theology with some

classes of only half a dozen. It was considered that an Intercollegiate Faculty of Divinity with a staff of 16 Professors, each concentrating upon one subject would lead to far greater efficiency than separate faculties of 2 or 4 professors, each teaching several subjects. The four colleges were approached, committees of five representing each were formed, and after considerable discussion this unrivaled scheme was adopted with its enormous possibilities. It must be emphasized that the scheme is one of co-operation and not annihilation, as is the case with the New York Union.

Theological Seminary

It solves the problem of conflicting and competing theological colleges which the New York Union Seminary will never do, because the competing denominational colleges are competing with the Union Seminary. This scheme may be said to be a manifestation of the desire of the various theological colleges to co-operate on parallel lines instead of divergent lines, while at the same time preserving their own entity and separate autonomy. The co-operation of forces is not intended to destroy the individuality of the colleges but rather to strengthen their scope in the wider aspect of Christian advancement.

Such a concentration of forces is sure to broaden and strengthen theological teaching, and there is quite a likelihood that in the near future we may have a Theological Faculty at McGill which for its scope and

(Continued on page 3).

There never has been in my experience a session which opened for McGill under fairer auspices than the present, whether one looks to the numbers and quality of the student body, the distinction and efficiency of the teaching staff, the reputation of the University abroad or the hold it has on the community in which it is doing its work.

WM. PETERSON.

CLEVER TEAMWORK FEATURES SNAPPY FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Shaughnessy Puts Candidates for Senior and Intermediate Teams Through Hard Grind on Muddy Field

MARKED IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY THE SQUAD

There was a lively practice on the campus yesterday afternoon. The men are showing a remarkable improvement in form as the season advances and yesterday's practice bears witness to the efficiency of Coach Shaughnessy's methods.

Crisp, snappy play was the feature of the afternoon and the senior line tore holes through Forbe's younger and lighter aggregation. The personnel of the team for Saturday's game is most uncertain, but there is no doubt that Matheson and Rankine add an element of much needed weight to the line and that Timmins' speed will prove a great asset. Cruikshanks, Waterous, Laing and Lewis completed a line which, from appearances, Shaughnessy may have some difficulty in improving upon.

On the back line the feature of the practice was the accurate catching and passing of the backs. Draper, Bignell, Masson and Lee make a fast and dangerous quartette. There is very little possibility that Billington, whose drop kicking was

the feature of the intercollegiate season last year will be back in time for the first game, but even without him it promises to be a battle royal in Toronto on the 5th.

Shaughnessy's methods of handling his men are radically different from those of Griffiths', but it would seem that they may prove equally effective.

Certain it is that the McGill team will go into next Saturday's struggle in better condition than any McGill fourteen has entered the initial contest of any of the past few seasons.

A feature of the practice was the appearance of Turnbull in uniform. He was not given a chance with the line, but, undoubtedly, will be in the near future.

Among those out at yesterday's practice were: Lewis, Laing, Timmins, Waterous, Matheson, Cruikshanks, Rankin, Reid, Montgomery, Bignell, Lee, Masson, Draper, McEwen, Paisley, Wilkes, Davis, Coy, Williams, Williscroft, Hob Gilmore, McKinnon, Kennedy, Wollat.

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McGill Daily

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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

THE NEW SESSION.

Undoubtedly the events of the previous year justify the assertion that the day of a Greater McGill has arrived and that this University has taken its place, not alone as a preeminent Canadian institution but also as one of the greater seats of learning of the Empire.

The new session opens replete with every promise of success along the lines of academic and undergraduate activities; the marked attention and courtesy paid to McGill's representatives in the Old Country during the previous summer, the remarkable step forward to be taken by our theological colleges bear witness to this, while the marked advances which the Council has made along the line of student autonomy testify that the same progressive spirit animates the undergraduate body.

Few of the people of Montreal realize the broad sphere of influence of this University; few are aware of the fact that McGill's reputation abroad is greater even than at home; fewer still are aware of the cause of this, which lies in a patient striving to attain the best in the face of what may have often appeared as insuperable obstacles. The way in which difficulties have been faced and overcome, the manner in which overwhelming misfortunes have been taken advantage of to provide for the future, the careful and painstaking search for the men best qualified to fill vacancies on the staff have all helped to keep McGill prominently before the eyes of a world wide public.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are glad to find a large number of exchanges coming in. Amongst those already received are: "The Harvard Crimson."

"The Daily Palo Alto," Stanford University; "The Daily California," University of California; "The Brown Daily Herald," Brown University; "The Yale News," "The Indiana Student," University of Indiana.

UNIVERSITY THE RECIPIENT OF MOST PECULIAR BEQUEST

Unique will of Late McGill Graduate Leaves Entire Estate to the College

DR. WICKSTEED'S ASHES TO REST IN LIBRARY

Quite a sensation was caused in University circles last summer when it was heard that the late Mr. Wicksteed who died in the beginning of August had cut off entirely in his will all his relatives and had left his whole estate and personal property to the McGill University on the condition that his ashes be kept forever in the McGill Library.

Property totalling in all \$68,495.59, was involved in the transfer and none of it went to any relative of the deceased.

The will itself is a most singular one. In it he directs, with minute attention to the smallest detail, the transfer of every asset and all personal property to the university to be held in trust by them for ever.

After directing that the whole estate go to the "Governors, Principal and Fellows of McGill University," Montreal, the will goes on to state how it is to be used. Firstly all his personal debts and all expenses connected with his funeral and cremation are to be paid. The balance is then to be expended in the best possible manner first to the advantage of physical culture, in which the deceased was very interested and after that either for a new gymnasium building or for gymnasium apparatus and teaching staff.

Besides the actual money which is mainly in bank stock and a large block of real estate in the Seigneurie of Champlain, Que., and which totals about fifty-nine thousand dollars, the late Mr. Wicksteed also left a lot of personal effects to the University.

The library the will states is all to be transferred to the McGill Library. It also directs that the name of the donor is to be placed on the front page of every book.

Mr. Wicksteed's Library was a very very fine one and totalled over two thousand bound volumes besides a large number of unbound periodicals and pamphlets. Many of the books are of great value and prove most useful to McGill.

Besides the library he also leaves a collection of scientific instruments which have become University property. His large optical lantern barometer, thermometers, scientific lamps and other appliances are all to be put in the laboratories of the physical building.

His pictures and maps are to be hung in the library and in lecture rooms.

His museum contains many interesting articles such as a cameo of Rob Roy, a fine collection of firearms swords, guns, rifles, pistols and other weapons, physical training apparatus, etc. They are all to be taken over by the University museum and kept there.

Such as his house furnishings which can be used as office and bedroom furniture are to be transferred to the various rooms of the University. The rest of it is to be sold together with the residue of personal property and the proceeds of the sale added to the general fund which is to be used primarily for physical culture.

The Wicksteed medals for gymnasium work which have been given in the past are to be continued in the future and are to be provided for by a fund especially set aside for that purpose.

But now comes the most peculiar part of the whole will. In the last clause it states that the whole bequest is on condition that his ashes be placed in the library and kept there for all time or to quote the words of the will "My dead body is to be cremated and the ashes thereof are to be deposited in a sealed marble vase and placed in the library of the said University. This is indeed a rather startling request but considering all that the deceased gentleman has done for McGill in the past and also his great generosity in bestowing upon McGill all his estate, it does not seem much for McGill to do for him in return.

The late Mr. Wicksteed realized the

(Continued on page 3)

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All those wishing to accompany the team to Toronto, for the Toronto-McGill Football game may get full information of the same by applying to W. P. Hughes, Leader of the Club, or at the Secretary's Union. A rate of \$10.00 is charged for the Club, every

loyal McGill is expected to be on hand. ALL UP.

Dean Adams desires to meet all students in Applied Science, especially 1st year men, in room 33 of the Engineering building at 12 o'clock this morning.

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Copley Square Hotel
AMBS. WHIFFLE, MANAGER
Best of Cuisine

TRACK TEAM NEEDS SHORT DISTANCE MEN

New Arrivals Must Fill Vacan-
cies Left by Departure of
Many Star Performers

With the Intercollegiate meet only a fortnight distant, McGill's track prospects are none too bright. Last year's team is rather shot to pieces. With Dowie, Hollinshead, and Dakin gone it will be necessary to recruit an entirely new sprinting squad. There is a good deal of new material with the usual list of brilliant reps. It is probable that some of these will develop in time to be of assistance to Stanley, the sole remaining member of the old squad of speed artists.

The possibility of Brebner's return to College would solve the difficulty. Brebner has done some very fast work on the track this year. At the Dominion Championships he was close on the heels of Meyers, the New York speed marvel, who breast- ed the tape in ten flat.

From the present outlook McGill will be strong in the distances and the field events. To assist MacDougall, the old stand-by, there is Dunn, a Science man, who's work with the hammer has been most encouraging. In the long events, Russell is on hand this year to gather points for McGill. Russell was a freshman with 1912 and woo fame for his pluck and versatility when he ran as team mate of McBain. For the past three years he has been out of College but steadily improving his athletic record and winning additional laurels. If Coates gets in, as seems probable, there will be an excellent nucleus for the distance squad.

The track executive are making a bid for a record number of candidates. They will attempt to compensate for last year's losses by vigorous organization.

It is probable that the freshman-sophomore meet will take place on Saturday, and Sports Day the following Friday.

WRESTLING, FENCING AND BOXING CLUBS HAVE AMALGAMATED

Banner Expected as a Result
of This Very Important Step

At a general meeting of the Box- the end of last session it was unan- imous, Wrestling and Fencing Clubs at the end of last session it was unan- imously decided that these clubs should amalgamate under the man- agement of one executive.

A committee was appointed to draw up a new code of rules to govern the club which rules it is expected that the Committee will shortly issue.

Prospects for the new club are promising for this year. All of last year's team are back and there are also many likely new-comers. Hugh Jones the McGill welterweight of 1910 is back at college again and looks to be "in the pink."

A new middleweight wrestler has been discovered in the person of "Dan" Tucker a freshman in Arts who comes with a good "rep" from Bermuda. At present there seems to be no good heavyweight wrestler in sight, but perhaps a "Goliath" will come forth in the person of a freshman. It is early yet to make any forecast but the team that will represent McGill at Queen's this year will probably be a much stronger one than the one that went to Toronto last February.

SEATING CAPACITY OF MCGILL STANDS WILL BE INCREASED

Accommodation for Many More
Spectators will be Provided
—the Rooters Club Section
will be a Feature

In anticipation of larger crowds such as witnessed the final game last season between Toronto and McGill, the students Council has decided to increase the seating capacity on the campus which has been too small to accommodate the crowds at the more important games in past years. The old stand at the west end of the field will have three more rows of seats at the back while an extra section will be built at each end. On the east side of the campus the stand which was formerly occupied by the rooters club and students, will be completely remodelled. In

the centre a section of five hundred seats extending back double the distance of the remainder of the stand, will be devoted exclusively to the rooters' club; which will give that body a prominent and commanding position from which the organized cheering will sound to the best advantage.

On either side of this will be reserved seats and at each end the rush seats will extend around the curve of the track, completely enclosing the gridiron in a compact stadium.

It has also been decided, following the example of some of the American colleges, to do away with the old system of disposing of the seats for the various games. Beginning this year a system much the same as the season ticket system in vogue in the large hockey arenas will be inaugurated. People wishing to subscribe for seats for the three regular games can obtain them by sending in their applications to Mr. G. Ross, of the McGill Rugby club. Applications will close on Thursday, October 3rd. As the applications come in they will be numbered and corresponding numbers placed on ballots. These ballots are drawn by lot, the subscriber whose ballot is taken first, getting the first choice of seats. ing the subscribers of the order in Cards will then be sent out notifying the subscribers of the order in which they can choose their seats and of the time to call for them. This system insures good seats for people who wish to attend all the games and does away to a great extent with speculation and the rush for tickets that always precedes an important match.

THE ROOTERS' CLUB

What about the Rooters' Club? How soon can it be organized?

These are the questions that one hears eagerly asked back and forth by the enthusiastic watchers of the daily football practices. With such bright and glowing prospects for a truly "great year" the hopes of the fellows have risen to such a pitch that this year promises to surprise even the last in the vigor of that body.

Already snappy, swinging song hits have been handed in and all of the old fellows who are fortunate enough to be with us are right on deck for reorganization. There are to be several new features introduced this year which are warranted to produce results such as will make "Varsity Rooters" look to their laurels. Fellows are wanted who are willing to enter into the scheme of the Committee with some such enthusiasm as the squad is following the strenuous coaching of "Shag". We're out to win fellows and a real rooters' club is an essential. Notice will be given shortly of practices in Strathcona who have songs or yells which they Hall. In the meantime let all those think could be used send them at once to the Editor of the Daily.

We want every fellow who can possibly go to Toronto for "the" game to watch the next issue. There will be announcements of vital importance to him.

OVERDRAWN STORIES OF RECENT TROUBLES WITH RURAL POLICE

Exaggerated Accounts Find
Their Way Into Columns of
Daily Press in Connection
with the Recent Fracas at
Cartierville

McGill has been somewhat unpleasantly in the public eye lately in connection with the troubles between the men of the Survey Camps at Bord a Plouffe and the inhabitants of Cartierville.

The trouble was started by the somewhat boisterous desire for harmony exhibited by some seven students of the third year in the parlor of the Cartierville Hotel. The worthy proprietor Mr. Israel Meunier objected to the sweet strains and when the performers refused to stop had them ejected.

Upon leaving the hotel they fell into the hands of the Cartierville police force and fared rather badly. Bent upon retaliation they returned to the scene of battle with reinforcements but an ably plied fire hose in the hands of the village fire brigade soon quenched their ardor and thus the fracas came to an end.

In spite of reports to the contrary no damage was done and although at one time the affair had an ugly look the matter was not serious and the usual amicable relations between the camps were resumed.

Too various other occurrences were detailed in the papers re-



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cently which apparently never too
place, and if the Daily Press do not
want to become a laughing stock on
account of their credulity they had
better exercise a little more discre-
tion and control the ardor of some
of their McGill reporters.

DAILY COMPETITION.

The McGill Daily peculiarly doleful
looking Mr. Sad will haunt the cam-
pus during the next few days. He
may be recognized by the indelible
marks left upon his countenance by
supersaturated and other evils of
academic life. Any undergraduate
who has never missed a lecture, who
has never had a sup and who ap-
proaches him with a copy of the lat-
est edition of this paper in his hand
and at the same time without taking
more than one breath addresses him
in the following words "You are the
McGill Daily's most prominent ex-
ample of the depths to which the
troubles of university life can plunge
a man who fails to properly prepare
for and previously plug for supple-
mentals and, hence, as a thadama-
thive act you are doomed to growl
until captured by some ubiquitous
freshman like myself," will receive a
free subscription to the Daily and a
hearty introduction to the president
of the Literary and Debating Soci-
ety.

The results of the registration of
new students yesterday in Moisson's
Hall is as follows:

Medicine	84
Arts	133
Law	12
Science	183
Total	412

Consult the Y. M. C. A.'S. list of
boarding houses.

UNIVERSITY THE RECIPIENT

(Continued from page 2).
danger of such a will as his being
protested and in order to avoid any
chance of it being taken to court and
the estate being used up to pay
lawyers as is so often the case he
took special precautions to prevent
this.

FOUR THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1).
opportunity will be unrivalled upon
this continent and form no small
part in the future life of our Alma
Mater. Already many of our most
prominent citizens have promised to
provide a suitable central Theologic-
al Building and Auditorium with a
well equipped library, as soon as the
scheme is able to prove itself a suc-
cess. There is quite a likelihood of
a building being erected, which for
magnificence will rival any building
in the University.

It has been felt for some time that
the students of the theological col-
leges affiliated with McGill have
played little part in the life of the
University generally, and have been
rather a drag than a help in foster-
ing the Greater McGill spirit. Theo-
logical students in University Ac-
tivities have been conspicuous by
their absence. It is hoped that this
great scheme will encourage theo-
logues to take a wider interest in
their University and play a more im-
portant part in exercising their var-
ious gifts in the activities of Great-
er McGill.

Take advantage of the Union; that
is what it is for.

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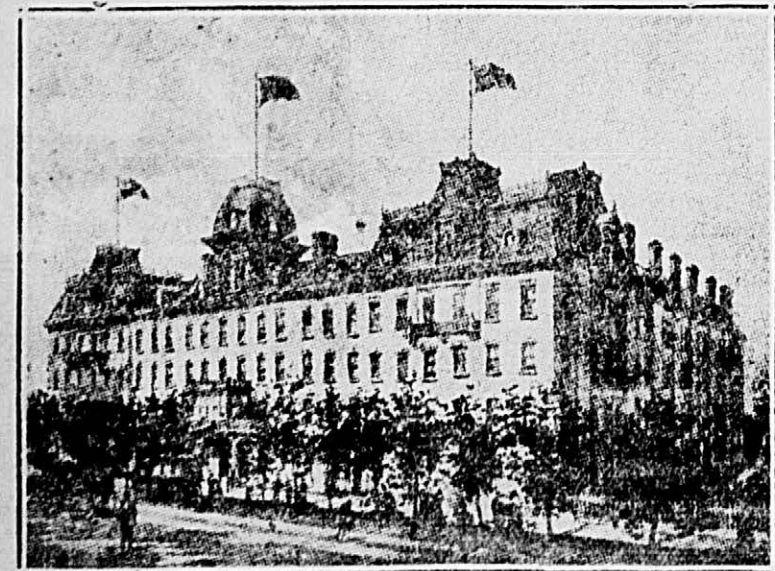
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Yours truly limited.

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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Everybody can if TAUGHT RIGHT. PROF. S. LANG will give you TEN PRIVATE LESSONS for \$5 at any hour. Satisfaction or money refunded. Classes every Monday and Tuesday.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

There will be a practice of the English Rugby Club this afternoon on the East Campus at two-thirty sharp. The club looks forward to a successful season there being a wealth of new material. All those intending to try for positions on the team should be out to-day at two-thirty.

The University Band

The first meeting of the University Band will be held at Strathcona Hall, October 7th, 1912, at 7:30 p.m. All those having had experience in Band Work are requested to show up at this meeting and bring their instruments. If you do not possess an instrument come just the same. This idea of organizing a Student's Band originated last year at a meeting of the Undergraduates Orchestra and is being supported by its members. The Band will play an important part in the season's football games.



WINSOME CHRISTIE MACDONALD AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

The theatrical season so far as the McGill Daily and the greater number of the students are concerned opened last night with three gala performances. At His Majesty's Christie Macdonald made her bow in the new play by Cosina Hamilton was offered for approval and the Orpheum management put on a most satisfactory bill.

The outlook for the coming season has never been brighter, but we shall speak of this more fully in another issue, at the present moment space permits only the reviewing of the several plays in question.

HIS MAJESTY'S.

Although this is the third visit of the Spring Maid in the last two years, it seems rather to have gained than lost in popularity. The reason for this renewed fire is no doubt the visit on this occasion of Miss Christie Macdonald, the winsome little star to whom the original success of the piece was mainly due. No one who has ever seen the Spring Maid without Miss Macdonald and Mr. McNaughton can really say that he has seen it at all because Miss Macdonald lends such grace and charm to her action, gives such splendid and original interpretations to her lines, and sings with such unaffected sweetness that it is well worth while to see the week's performance.

The fun maker par excellence, chief assistant to Miss Christie, is Mr. McNaughton, the famous English comedian. As a comedian there are few to equal him.

The score is as delightful as ever. Those popular gems, Day Dreams, Two Little Love Bies, Fountain Play and How I Love a Pretty Face, will never grow either old or tiresome. Miss Macdonald is ably assisted by half a score of clever artists among

whom are Elgie Brown, Tom Conkey, Josephine Knopp and Chas. W. Meyers.

THE PRINCESS

It has been said that a story with a moral is like a mosquito's bill. It bores you and then inserts a drop of poison to irritate and rankle.

However, true as this may be, in general, Cosmo Hamilton has given us a striking exception in his play, "The Blindness of Virtue." It is frankly and openly didactic; indeed, the author emphasizes his truths and drills in with his moral again and again, but he has so skillfully interwoven his didactic discourse with a pleasing picture of English rural life a charming love story and situations of intense interest that he has built up a drama that far from losing or initiating, holds one's attention from the rise of the curtain to its fall.

It is a strong, though simple, play and from the very enthusiastic reception it met with on its appearance should play to capacity houses all week.

The subject matter is one of extreme delicacy, but is handled so skillfully and with such excellent taste by both author and actors that it never approached the danger line of the crude. The work of presenting the drama is evenly distributed among the actors, but special credit is due A. Holmes Gore as the English Vicar and Dorothy Randall as the Vicar's daughter. These two are peculiarly suited to the characters they represent and both presented their interpretation with a flawless and praiseworthy simplicity. The parts of the Vicar's wife and the unfortunate "Mary Ann" were ably handled by Lena Holliday and Madge Murray. The humor of the play was provided by Pollie Emery "Cordie," the old and favored domestic.

The play is both interesting and instructive, and the company well balanced and capable.

Cosmo Hamilton who personally conducts and manages his company may rest assured of a successful week in Montreal.

THE ORPHEUM.

The attraction this week at the Orpheum is one of more than average merit, there not being a really poor act in the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darron open the performance with a shadowgraph scene which is both novel and original. Martha and Carmen give a pretty singing and dancing act.

"In Old New York," a one-act comedy dealing with East side life, is one of the features and abounds with fun and life. Mr. Beresford in the role of an old painter gives many good jokes. Coombs and Aldwell offer a fine baritone. They sing new songs which are well received by the audience.

Jessie Busley, in a one-act departmental store comedy entitled "Miss 318", leads the bill. Miss Busley is well supported by her company and gives some very amusing jokes.

Miss Dorothy Brenner and Mr. Joseph Ratcliffe give a pretty singing in which Miss Brenner, in some pretty gowns, sings new and catchy songs.

Jew Anger, billed as "The Laugh of Two Continents" holds the boards for about fifteen minutes during which, in the guise of a German Soldier, he keeps the audience roaring entitled "At the Flower Stand" ing.



Our Store for Men



Men paid even more attention in olden times to dress than they do to-day. Now, business commands so much of a man's attention that but a limited time is directed to the selection of his wardrobe. We know this and have arranged our Men's Departments that men may choose easily and quickly from those lines whose excellence is assured and in which styles are at once practical and distinctive.

Men's Wool Underwear, Suit \$2.50

In a week or two men will require Fall Underwear cool days make this imperative. We direct men's attention especially to a new line of English-made light weight Wool Underwear. It is a line that will not irritate and will be found warm and comfortable. This Wool Underwear will wash beautifully and is unshrinkable. Suit \$2.50.

Men's Rough Felt Hats \$2 to \$6

Seldom has there been a season in which men so extensively sought soft hats in Alpine, Fedora and Telescope shapes. Fully realizing this, we purchased an unusually large number of styles that give men every opportunity to select a hat best expressing their individuality. Various colors. \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Men's English Wool Shirts \$2.50

Men are more and more wearing the light weight wool shirt throughout the entire year. For both comfort and appearance they are unexcelled. New patterns in these English Flannel Shirts offer men an attractive selection. We make these shirts with French cuffs. Each \$2.50.

Men's Fall Suits at \$25.00

Men will find our Scotch Tweed Suits for this Fall correct in style and pleasing in pattern. Makers this season have given closer attention to fabric and workmanship, thus rendering greater possibilities for a perfect fit. Browns and Olives will have greater precedence than ever. Sizes 36 to 42.

MEN'S SUITS, CUSTOM TAILORED: Business Suits, Frock Coats, Dress Suits, Tuxedo, etc.

EVENING APPAREL: Opera Hats, Silk Hats, Canes, Gloves, Full Dress Shirts, Collars, Scarfs.

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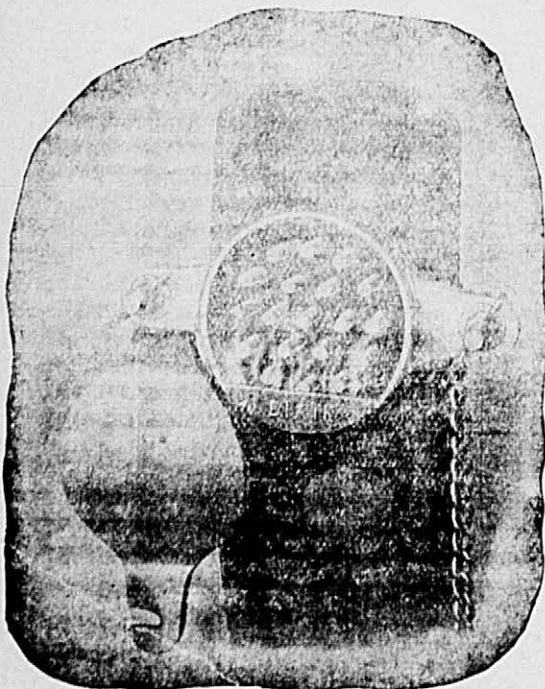
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